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The Cairo Bulletin.

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VOL. 8.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1876.

NO. 127.

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The Bulletin.

Beath of a Noted Police Judge

Joseph Dowling lately died in New York, and left a blank place in the putlic eye. He was one of the best known men by sight in the city, and his fame as a detective, policeman, lawyer, politician and police judge was wide-spread and full of adventure, and other note-worthy incidents. He was an Irish boy of ten years when he came here, and became a naturalized American man as soon as he could. He worked himself up from office boy beginnings to a competence of half a million. The street was his earliest school, and the engipe house his graduating place, and in this course he got an education which peculiarly fitted him for his subsequent career of police activity. He just loved a fight in those early days, and trained for the beatings he afterwards gave and took in his innumerable encounters with thieves and murderers, and other classes of desperadoes. When he became a detective and a policeman he knew all the ruffians with whom he had to deal, and appears to have been strictly honest in his dealing with them. He nearly always had fresh wounds, and honorable sears accumulated upon him. His head was beaten until it became prematurely bald and shining, and finally marked him as a proper appointment for the tombs bench. In the meantime he had studied law, was admitted to the bar, but never practised law much, either as council or on the bench. He was a rough-and-ready sort of judge, and when a character whom he knew to be a criminal was in hand, he set objecting lawyers down with their citations of law, saying he did not care for courts and decisions, and that his tribunal was a court of common, sense and public safety. That's the kind of a judge he was for many years. When he got hold of a thief he held fast to him, while he was under the police court jurisdiction. He died at the age of fifty, and was never encumbered with a wife. The newspapers are relating his strange ex-

periences and adventures. Fanny Bavenport's Joke.

New York Correspondence Chicago Tribune, In a much more quiet way Fanny Davenport, the actress, is a practical joker, equal in ingenuity to Sothern. Her latest achievement was to dress herself in the costume of an old lady, with gray wig, heavy veil, spectacles, and all the accessories. In this picturesque attire she proceeded in a carriage to Daly's theatre. and called at the box office for seats tor Brougham's benefit. When the ticket-seller offered her the diagram of the house she refused to consult it, because they always managed to put people who bought front seats in the back row. Steve Fiske, and subsequently Mr. Daly, were called to mollify the old lady, when Steve suggested that she take a top box, so when the theater was turned upside down would have a good place. She accepted the suggestion, paid fitteen dollars, took the ticket, and was escorted by Fiske in his blandest manner to her carriage. He turned to Daly as she crossed the sidewalk and half whispered, "Crazy as a loon." As he handed the old lady into the carriage he inquired whither she would go. "Here is the address," replied the old lady, pushing her wig aside and handing out her card. It read "Miss Fanny Dav. enport." The joke on Steve Fiske now is, "Will you take a top-floor room?"

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were these:—First, it was discovered that rubber was the natural reservoir of electricity, and, consequently, possessed great curative properties. Second, when rendered soft and pliable it became a convenient base for the best external stimulants. Third, it could be worn without soiling the clothing or causing the wearer any inconvenince. Like all new inventions it was not perfect, but capable of improvements. These improvements have been made in BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. The great objection ever found to the porous plasters by physicians and the public has been that its action is not prompt or decided enough. The introduction of Capcine into a porous plaster overcomes this objection entirely. It causes it to act immediately, and to cure in less time and with more certainty than the ordinary article. BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER is truly a remarkable article. It is prepared by a firm of skilled pharmaceutical chemists, who have had large experience in manufacturing various kinds of plasters and limments for the surgeons and hospitals of this and other countries.

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References: 1— Ron M. D. Lee.

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